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ing Anti Thunder After Nomination.

While the ring was holding forth at Schobe's garden at the intersection of Stevens and Alameda avenues Tuesday night, 200 persons assembled in the headquarters of the antis, 115 North Stanton street, to participate with the antis in celebrating the nomination of Woodrow Wilson as the standard bear-

er for the Democrats for the coming year. The rain kept some away. Wilson was the choice of the antis from the time it was announced that he would be in the race, and they clung to him and did their best in this spection of the country to assist in his nomination. The antis were too clated last night to discuss the local political situation. They touched on it only in a cursory sort of way, stating that the nomination of Wilson signaled the end of boss rule which was agitating the country, and that El Paso should fol-

low in these footsteps.

The ring, it was asserted, was for Harmon up until the time the news was fisshed over the wire that Wilson. had been nominated. The ring then with pot and paint brush added the name of Wilson to its banner, and the sign now reads, "Wilson and Colquitt and the County Democratic Headquars" This was all done Tuesday at

Sny Ring Stole Their Thunder. The antis asserted that this was stealing their political thunder, but that it was characteristic of the ring, as it always switched over to the popu

lar side, or tried to.

W. B. Ware, chairman of the county

W. B. Ware, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, was chairman of the meeting Tuesday night, in his opening address Mr.

"Today at Baltimore the militant triumphant host of Democracy selected as the standard bearer of the party a man not only a scholar, but of wide attainments, a constructive statesman Tonight in many cities of the United States people are guthering in immense throngs-where it is not raining -to ratify that action of the Demo-crats who in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson have clearly demonstrated they are striving to overthrow boss rule which has for so many years

Charge the Ring With Steal- ing to do, dig in, elect Wilson, and throw down this Republican machine

Bowden Original Wilson Man. R. V. Bowden, candidate for county judge on the anti-ring ticket, was the next speaker. He began by saying that he was a Wilson man from the very time that Wilson's candidacy was announced. "I was one of the two men," the smaller said "who started the or-

nounced. "I was one of the two men,"
the speaker said, "who started the organization of the Woodrow Wilson
club in El Paso. I am a Missourian,
but I have always been for Wilson.

"Sixteen years ago I had the pleasure of appearing before a large audichce gathered together for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of
William Jenniags Bryan." The mention of Bryan's name was the second

tion of Bryan's name was the signal for long and hearty applause.

"At the Bryan ratification meeting the example was set which everybody followed, and that was to support the candidacy of the nominee. Richard Parks Bland, who was opposed to Bryan, fell into line, and that is what we want to do now. It does not make any difference if before you were a Harmon men, or Clark men, or others were for Underwood the proposition. were for Underwood, the proposition for the Democrats now is, to stand by the nominee of the Democratic party. here in El Paso, and register as good a vote as we can for Wilson, although so far away.

Mr. Bowden struck the keynote of the meeting, and developed the fact that the object of the antis is to get all the Democrats in line for Wilson,

be they ring or anti-ring men.
"There is more significance to be attached to the fact of the nominaattached to the fact of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson than the mere surface examination would disclose. In my conception it is the expression of the combined forces of this country moving toward bringing the people back into their own. The people of the United States are tired of the boss rule, and boss dictation. This is the sentiment all over the country. They are tired of being run over by the steam roller. You saw what happened in Baltimere when the steam roller in Baltimere when the steam roller tried to run over them. We have a clean ticket at the head of which is scholar and a man who is progressive

"I want to call your attention to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. It was an indication of the fact that the was an indication of the fact that the people of the country are waking up; they have apparently been sleeping. They are coming to their own in a national way, and it is an indication of what is going to happen in El Paso a

The speaker then drew comparisons between the Republican convention held at Chicago and the Democratic one which took place in Baltimore, much to the former's discredit.

He stated that the nomination of Wilson clearly showed a disposition on the peak of the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be provided by the people to strike down to be people to strike the people to s the part of the people to strike down the shackles of the few who were trying to run the party.

"I myself in the first place was a Harmon man, but now I am going to do what every other Democrat is go-

UNDERSELL

been making people come around to its way of thinking. I have had ex-perionce with them. I have had as much experience with the ring as anyone except Mr. Ware—they put him in jail. They never put me in jail, that is all the difference. We have bumped up against the ring on several occa-sions, and before we are through we are going to make Christians out of

"I said I was one of the two original Wilson men in El Paso. I am sorry that the first one cannot be here. He is Zach Lamar Cobb, who is probably the happiest man in the state tonight, or would be if he were here. Cobb circulated the first petition to get enough signers so that we could organize the Wilson club."

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Goggin lumble to Attend.

Mr. Ware stated that judge J. M. Goggin, who was slated as one of the speakers, was unable to appear on account of another engagament. "But you know that he is with us. He said to me that while he could not be here tonight his heart was with us," said Mr. Ware. "You know that this is a fact, for he was with us at Houston when we put one over on the boys."

Judge Leigh Clark, candidate for the judgeship of the 41st district court, was then introduced. Like the speakers who preceded him, judge Clark paid a tribute to the qualifications and shillity of Woodrow Wilson. He attributed the success of his nomination to Bryan, "that great commoner and peerless leader, who hurled defiance at the New York delegation, characterizing it as wax figures, and putty in the hands of Murphy." He stated that if Bryan had been actuated by any selfish motilves he could have wielded the convention for his own nomination. In referring to Wilson the speaker said that he was too great a man to make a mistake, and he was a man that had defled the money trusts. He referred to the incident where Wilson had requested Harvey, the editor of Harper's Weekly, to take his name down for the reason that he thought he was doing him more harm than good by keeping it before the public.

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"That great commoner, Willam Jennings Bryan." Judge Clark concluded,
"has sent this great statesman to us
for our approval, acceptance and support, and in November the American
people will show that they have been
true to themselves in that they have
elected Woodrow Wilson.

"They tell the Republicans to get together at the polls, but most of the
good Republicans will be found voting
the Democratic ticket. The Judge admonished every one to work and work
hard."

hard."
M. W. Stanton rose to make his M. W. Stanton rose to make his speech.

In his opening remarks he referred to Woodrow Wilson as a man "possessing accomplishments that every one must needs admire." He speke of his work in anacting laws in New Jersey governing corporations which he considered were the best in the United States. This he said Wilson did single handed, and that "when he was elected governor of that state it was one of the worst trust ridden states in the union." Wilson, he said, was not a man that the bosses would want because he administered a government for the people and by the people.

People.

"Woodrow Wilson is the Democratic leader of the United States. No greater leader was ever born, and I will be glad before I die, to walk up to the polls and vote for a Democrat who is the greatest educated man in the country. All Democrats are proud of the personal accompilishments of Woodrow Wilson.

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"I am surprised to hear that the ring
had the hardihood to connect the name
of Wilson with their campaign. Why
they are the bloated bond holders; they
think they are the moneyed aristocracy
of El Paso. Wilson does not stand for a
single thing that the ring does.

"In Chleage the convention was hold
by the bosses, and in Baltimore it was
a convention held by the Democracy of
America, the people who represent the
rank and file couning in to its own.
There is not an American citizen who
loves his country who is not proud of
the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. I
do not think that Taft will carry 15
states in the election in November.

"Knocking Bown the Bosses."

"While we are knocking the bosses."

"While we are knocking the bosses iown over the country, giving them the slack eye, why not do it here. The time s ripe. This is the highest taxed city Texas I know it. I have been col-cting statistics on that. It shows what e need a change here. I ask you not have been the for those men who stand or the right principles, but to throw ff your coat and work, work hard un il election day. Continue to fight the osses here—excuse me, Kelly might not like that—I mean the boss and the

Lots of Original Wilson Men. E. T. Moore, jr., was then introduced. "I thought I was the original Woodrow Wilson man, but I see that the woods are full of them tonight. However, on the list that Mr. Bowden referred to, you will find my name among the early signers. J. M. Goggin was elected president of the Wilson club.
"I see that the streamer of the ring.

early signers. J. M. Goggin was elected president of the Wilson club.

"I see that the streamer of the ring across the street has the name of Wilson on it. That is the policy of the ring in trying to usurp the credit of the antis. They have done this in several instances. Taken over the man that the antis had selected. Wilson was not the candidate of the ring, but the placing of his name on their banner is just an example of the series of victories that they have tried to take away from the antis. The ring had to crase the name of Harmon, and if it keeps up its policy in this respect, it will have to erase a lot of names by July 27.

"I have never participated in public politics in the county, but I am going to register a vote against the ring which every one knows is a disgrace to every respectable man.

"We are here tonight to celebrate a national event, the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, and it brings about a condition that every good citizen has cause for much rejoicing."

He referred to the conventions at Chicago and Baltimore as being untural events in that both gave evidence of what he called an awakening of the people from lethargy to the significance of a political machine and its work. He

eople from lethargy to the significance of a political machine and its work. He aid that the perfunctory program at hicago was all arranged and was a ample of political corruption not only San Francisco, but in St. Louis and

He sald that in Chicago Roosevelt ppeared to be an immovable object in the way of the steam roller but it managed to grind him down. Whether Teddy's" failure was due to his being urdened with the third term idea, or those in power were too strongly or those in power were too strongly entrenched for him, he did not know. The straw man was unloaded. But the people have awakened." the speaker asserted, "and what were the causes leading up to that," the speaker said he could not tell. "The spirit of the people and been aroused and with that had come the vital blow to the old party which was structured to its notificial.

alch was struggling to, its politica People Controled at Baltimore. People Controled at Ballimore.
In contrasting the Chicago and Ballimore conventions, the speaker declared that at the latter the people were in control and they had rapudiated and purged themseives of Tammany. The money interests and the besses it was stated had possession of the convention in Chicago. As a result of the Baltimore convention the speaker went on to say, that Tammany had been rehabilitated, rechristened and had come out as a political factor for a government "for the people," of the people and by the people.

"Woodrow Wilson, said Mr. Moore," as a stainless leader, a statesman, and it would be treason, sacrilege, to doubt the result of the people.

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would be treason, sacrilege, to doubt be result of the November election." A. P. Coles was then called on for



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diamond should suggest

Silberberg's"

a speech. He said: 'I cannot make a speech. I am a commoner. But ever since I heard the name of Wilson proposed for president I have been for him. 'When I stopped off in St. Louis I met expovernor Francis, and he asked me what the people down here were doing, and whether it would be Clark or Wilson. I told him I was sorry that I could not answer. 'There are two reasons why I am for Wilson. One is that he is the best educated man in the United States. He is a school teacher, and that is all that gan be said against him. But he has made a success in every line he has undertaken. There is Dr. Pearson who has placed that great plant here 'n El Faso, and is building the roads in Mexico and other places. He is a school teacher.

Lots of Wilson Men.

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"Well, when I came cack here and walked around I never saw so many Wil-son men before, especially today. I believe the Republicans are for Wil-

son men before, especially today. I believe the Republicans are for Wilson.

"Another reason why I am for Wilson is—now you all know that the Luyers are my friends, and I love them—but I want one president of the United States who was not a lawyer, I wanted a business man.

"I found Wilson men in Chicago in Illinois, Arkansas and nowhere could they say anything against him, other than that he was a school teacher. We have the finest public schools in the country right here in El Paso, and I want to see them kept that way. I got my start as a school teacher, and I want to tell you a school teacher earns his money."

The speaker said that at one time when he was talking to Roosevelt, he told him that he liked him, and when Roosevelt asked the reason, Mr. Coles said that he replied that he liked him because he could not tell whether he was a Republican or a Pemocrat. This he said appeared to please "Taddy."

There is one thing I can say about Teddy, "he continued "if it were not for him we would not have this canal we are building, or we would not have the Elephant Butte dam. Of course if Roosevelt wants to run, that is all right, but we are going to elect Wilson. I am gind to see the ring has come in line and is for Wilson, we want every one for him, so that we can vote solid."

Organize Wilson Club. "Resolved, that we nereby neartily ndorse the nomination of Woodrow Vilson for president. We believe that is election is sure, and will result in

every one for him, so that we can vote

olitical emancipation for the Amercan people."

The above resolution adopted at the peeting of the aptis Tuesday night just after the close of the Wilson ratifica-tion session formed the nucleus of the Woodrow Wilson club that was or-guized. Seventy-five signed as members Tuesday night.

ANTI CANDIDATES HOLD A BIG RALLY

The time for the primaries is near and the antis are not letting any grass grow under their feet. While the mangrow under their feet. While the managers of the anti-ring campaign were conducting the Woodrow Wilson meeting in the headquarters of the party, 115 North Stanton street, the candidates on that ticket held a rousing meeting at the smeiter. Dan Jackson, candidate for judge of the 34th district court, Ike Alderete, candidate for district clerk, and W. H. Fryer, candidate for county attorney, were the principal speakers. Tuesday night W. B. Ware, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, announced ratic executive committee, ann that the antis on the night of July 16, at the antis headquarters, would hold a big rally.

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SAFFORD JOCKEY KILLED BY A FALL

Canals Are Running Full But the Valley Is Dry and Hot.

Safford, Ariz. July 3 .- Preparations for Safford's big Fourth of July celebration which commenced today have been somewhat Cammenced today have been somewhat Campened by the death of one of the Jockeys, Eric Brenner.

Eric was riding W. T. Johnson's horse on the race track when the horse stopped suddenly at the post, throwing young Brenner over the horse's head and causing him to strike on his own head, producing triuries which later. head, producing injuries, which, later in the day, resulted in his death. Eric was the son of Dr. M. E. Brenner, and was one of the Brenner twins, aged 14

Beer with the collar on was served.

The interment was made in the come Miss Eunice Hays, of Solomonville,

Miss Edinice Hays, of Solomonville,; was painfully injured in a runaway accident. The burgy turned over catching Miss Hays underneath.

Mr. Woods, one of Arizona's pioneers, who drives one of the longest stage routes in Arizona, nearly 200 miles round trip from Willeox to the Arivalpa country, was a visitor in Safford.

Miss Rosa Thorstensen has returned ome after spending a month with her ster, Mrs. Walker, at Dragoon. Mrs. L. G. Haby and little son have eturned from a month's visit to her

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Golducan are dis-easing of their household furniture, reparatory to moving to California. The canals are running full again as result of rain in New Mexico, but the alley is hot and dry, and the hav and



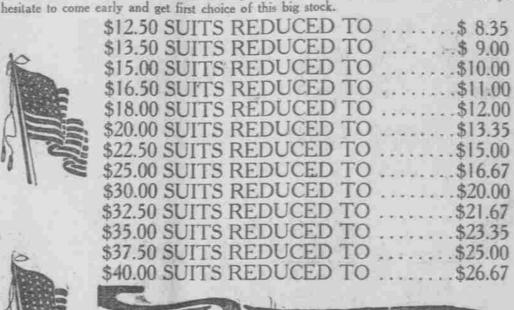
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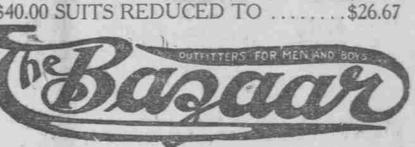


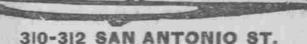
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of the weather and because of the beer. That was his lead and he fol-lowed it up with a number of good wallops. Park is no orator. He says so himself. In fact he concedes it along with his record as county clerk. Usually when one of the polished ora-tors gets up to speak, he starts in and

culogizes every one else on the ticket, thinking, of course, that the other can-didates will reciprocate by boosting

Park is for Park.

Not for Park. His is the straight arm wallop kind of speaking. No cir-cumlocution for his. He started out

cumiccution for his. He started out by telling what he had done since he

had been in office, and what he would do if he was retained in office. Pit

man was going fine until his voice started to get husky. Not being ac-

did not conserve his voice. Just as he was going after the prohi-bition cause of the hated opposition

his voice started to slip.
"A lgos," he shouted, "Prohibition is

as much a live issue today as it was

Strange to say the solemn faced candidates on the band stand falled to see anything funny in Park's slip. Joe Escaleda and Domingo Montoya spoke in Spanish and kicked like Alderete's dog aroun' considerably. It has not been so very long since Joe and Domingo were boesting like to these same browers sarden crowds as the

same brewery garden crowds as the friend of the working man, their patron saint and deliverer. Now they are teiling them about Ike's green automobile and his scorn for the poor,

He referred to "Ilmmie Moo-rphy" as the friend of the people, to Domingo Montoya as the friend of the people

livers friends of the people-all ring

Charlle Patterson told the crowd that

all of the "socalled" ring, emphasis on "socalled," were friends of his, which, Charlie evidently thought, was suffi-

When the meetin' was about half over, Adrian Pool arrived and wanted

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"Are there any Americans

started to get husky. Not beir customed to speaking in public,



Iolds a "Wilson Ratification" with Lots of Beer
and Speech About Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson must feel pretty

Ing that his record is sufficient to run on without breaking into song about himself. The ald timers were, therefore, as much surprised as Park when he was led bashfully forward by a collarless Mexican master of ceremonies. Park started out by thanking the crowd for its presence there—in spite of the weather and because of the beer. That was his lead and he followed. Holds a "Wilson Ratifica-1

fine these days with all of the honors coming his way. First he was president of Princeton, then he was elected governor of New Jersey, Tuesday he was nominated for president on the Democratic ticket, and Tuesday evening he was ratified by the El Paso "ring" with a beer and "bull" meeting in an East El Paso beer garden, while the "antis," the original Wilson men El Paso, were forming a "Wilson

club."

It was only an impromptu ratification meeting, was that brewery garden affair. The members of the regular "ring" having been so busy frying to get aboard the Wilson bandwagon after he was nominated that they had no time to plan the nice little details of a formal ratification. The bolt from Clark was as nothing to the bolt for Wilson by the ringsters Tuesday after-Wilson by the ringsters Tuesday after-noon. Dr. J. W. Yard started the stampede from the Harmon-Clark broken down band wagon by grabbing a paint brush and daubing the word "Wilson" on the Colquitt banner in front of the San Antonio headquarters. He did it in 20 minutes flat and the organization followed this lead with the distribution of handbills announce. ing that a Wilson ratification meeting would be held at the brewery garden in Joe Dunne's East El Paso.

A precinct meeting had been scheduled for that same time and place for line up his East El Pasoans. This was seized upon us a way of getting in the Wilson wagon since the anti-ring had already announced a genuine Wilson meeting at their Stanton street head-

Eylar and Wilson.

Bylar and Wilson.

Judge A. J. Eylar was placed on the program for a county road-Wilson talk took each "fing" candidate and praised in the littlenes were invited to come. The county was placed to come. The county was placed to come. The county road-Wilson crowd 414 onsidering what the Wilson crowd did the "ring" delegation at the Hous-on convention the desperate effort o line up with the Wilson crowd shows low quick the local organization can imp and how easily it can even swal-

But to the brewery garden meeting. eer gardens seem to have a mysterious, vote getting, spell, for the "ring" eems always to choose a beer garden whenever beer gardens are to be had. Whether this is a silent protest against the awful phantom of prohibition or is more convenient for the serving of

Wash ties look neat and dressy and are the proper thing in hot weather. Bryan Bros. Woodrow Wilson, president of a Presbyterian university, a church mem ser and a man of strictest temperance her and a man of strictest temperance, would have appreciated the ratification meeting the "ring" gave him Tuesday night if he could have seen it About 200 Mexicans, a scattering of politicians, a bunch of bear drinking boys not yet out of their teens, and the candidates for office made up the "convergention" as Charlie Patterson

Beer with the cellur on was served the Mexican populace in squat tin cups and to the speakers in glasses. rain having dampened the benches the Mexicans stood around the garden against the umbrella trees, and under the shed where the beer was being served. The candidates and near can-

served. The candidates and near candidates sat on the stand while the speaking was in progress.

Announced as a Wilson meeting, not a word was mentioned about the new Democratic candidate until judge Eylar delivered his speech near the close of the ceremonies. Even then it was doubtful if the Mexican contingent know whether Wilson was a man or knew whether Wilson was a man or a brand of whisky and they cared less, for the beer was still holding out. Judge Eylar always makes a good speech. He enlogized Wilson as a scholar, man and leader, and let it go

Park Pitman as An Orntor. valley is hot and dry, and the hav and grain crops are being put up in perfect the premium bacon. Park seldom makes a speech, personally consider-

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